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ZAIRE BREAKS WITH ISRAEL

UNITED NATIONS. — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire told the General Assembly yesterday that his country has broken diplomatic relations with Israel.

The move made Zaire the eighth African country to break relations with Israel since 1967.

In a statement greeted by prolonged applause, President Mobutu said Zaire would not re-establish relations until Egypt and other Arab countries recover the territories they lost in the Six Day War.

Mobutu, who as a Congolese colonel underwent paratroop training in Israel in 1963, told the Assembly that Zaire had had to choose between "a friendly country—Israel—and a brother country—Egypt."

Between the two, he added, "the choice was clear."

President Mobutu preceded his announcement with a stinging attack on white minority governments in Southern Africa. During this he said, "I cannot but be surprised at the visit which the Minister of the Interior and Information of the South African racist country, Dr. Connie Mulder, just made to Israel. This visit leaves a lot of thought behind concerning the orientation of the African policy of Israel."

(AP, Reuters)



Zaire President Joseph Mobutu got his paratrooper's wings in training with the Israeli Defence Forces in 1963, when he was Commander-in-Chief of the Congolese armed forces. (David Rubinger)

Dayan: Closing camp won't cut risk

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Closing Schoenau but still permitting Soviet Jews to pass through Austria won't reduce the security risk involved, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan declared last evening in an interview on the ITVS "This Week" programme.

The Defence Minister said that the only way to deal with terrorists is to overwhelm and disarm them in order to free their hostages.

In response to the interviewer's question, he added that although there is danger to human life in overwhelming terrorists, there is no alternative in such cases. In the minister's opinion, a state cannot concede to terrorist threats in deciding its policy and course of action and this principle should guide responsible heads of state.

He said that he was sad, sick and disgusted by the capitulation of

VIENNA (Reuters). — Israel's Ambassador in Bucharest, Yohanan Cohen, yesterday conferred with Rumanian Prime Minister Ion Gheorghe Manner amid speculation that more Soviet Jewish emigrants may be routed to Israel through Rumania.

The meeting was reported by the Rumanian news agency Agerpres, which said "cordial discussions" were held without disclosing details. Cohen has been used already by Soviet Jews heading for Israel, who lived in the southern regions of the Soviet Union near the Rumanian frontier.

Kreisky to the two gangsters. "You must never give in, and what Kreisky did was sheer betrayal. To promise a political decision at the point of a gangster's gun is unacceptable."

Dayan said that what had happened was a disaster for Israel and Soviet Jews. "It is a victory for the two gunmen, but not for the Arab people." He added that a direct airlift from Russia or transfer by sea of the immigrants would be the best arrangements. "But I doubt whether it can be done as far as the Russians are concerned."

"I don't think that Chancellor Kreisky meant it seriously when he said that Schoenau is a security risk. He subsequently said that he would agree to provide guards for the camp if the U.N. So it isn't security responsibility which worries him," Mr. Dayan said.

Syria resumes Jordan ties

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Syria has decided to resume diplomatic relations with Jordan. It was officially announced here last night. A Syrian Foreign Ministry spokesman said the decision was taken in accordance with the spirit of the tripartite agreement in Cairo between the heads of state of Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

KISSINGER, EBAN MEET

By DANIEL GOTTILBS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban met U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger here yesterday to discuss Austria's decision to shut down transit facilities for Soviet Jewish emigrants and review the Middle East problem.

These were expected to be the leading topics of discussion for the Kissinger-Eban meeting at the Waldorf Towers suite of the Secretary

of State, informed sources said. Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's firm intention to close the Schoenau camp dimmed hopes for some modification of that decision in American diplomatic and Jewish circles.

On the Arab-Israeli dispute, American officials have seen no opening for bringing the two sides together. Their preliminary reaction to Mr. Eban's General Assembly speech on Wednesday was that it was conciliatory in tone and contained some minor reformulations of Israeli positions.

But they saw no change in Israeli policy that would encourage the Arabs to come forward to the conference table. Thus Kissinger's discussion with the Foreign Minister is unlikely to lead at this time to the extended exchanges by the Americans with both sides at the General Assembly such as took place two years ago when William Rogers was Secretary of State.

Kissinger finally meets today with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed at Zayat (whom he planned to meet last week) and no further

meetings with either Eban or Zayat are planned, officials said.

The Foreign Minister was expected to outline his Government's strategy on the problem of handling Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union. President Nixon's public call on Wednesday for reconsideration of Kreisky's decision to

(Continued on page 5, col. 5)

U.S. envoy in Vienna to brief Washington

VIENNA (Reuters). — The U.S. Ambassador in Austria, James Hughes, left here for home on Wednesday night and will discuss with State Department officials in Washington the planned closing of Schoenau, the U.S. Embassy said.

U.S. officials said Mr. Hughes had not been recalled over the decision by Chancellor Kreisky to close Schoenau centre. The visit was planned some time ago before all this happened and he will take advantage of his visit to the United States to brief officials in Washington personally on Dr. Kreisky's views.



About 400 Jewish students, bearing torches and placards denouncing Chancellor Kreisky, gathered outside his office on Wednesday night. After praying and singing Hatikva, they dropped a black wreath against the door of the building. One of them dressed as an Arab terrorist. (UPI radiophoto)

Austria toughens position

SCHOENAU TO BE CLOSED 'WITHIN VERY SHORT TIME'

VIENNA (Reuters). — The Austrian authorities announced yesterday that the Schoenau transit camp for Soviet Jewish emigrants going to Israel would be closed "in a very short time" despite a plea from President Nixon for reconsideration and an Israel Government demand for continued "free and unlimited" passage for the Soviet Jews.

"We have made our position clear as we see it," the Government spokesman said. "The Chancellor is not going to change his position."

On Wednesday night, Dr. Bruno Kreisky told a Jewish deputation he would rather resign than withdraw his order to close the transit centre.

Asked who could process the emigrants once the camp is closed, the Government spokesman said the movement of Jews from Vienna railway stations to the airport could

be arranged by the Israel authorities, the Jewish Agency, the Vienna Jewish community or other Jewish organizations.

He added that it would be better if foreign critics stopped attacking Austria and came up with "constructive solutions" instead.

It was "entirely possible to fly the refugees from the Soviet Union direct to Israel," he said.

The spokesman said Soviet Jews could continue to travel through Vienna provided Jewish organizations moved them to Israel quickly. He added, "It is the affair of the people concerned" to move the emigrants out of Austria after they arrive here by train, and "they should leave in the shortest space of time."

Exactly how this could be done without Austrian assistance remained unclear. Soviet Jews are

arriving here at the rate of 300 a day.

Commenting on the spokesman's remarks, Menachem Wilner, director of the Jewish Agency office here, said: "It is not for us to give orders on how to transport people. It is not for me to do that in Austria. I can only cooperate with others to find the quickest method to move these people. I agree that they should leave as quickly as possible, but we must be given the possibilities."

The Government spokesman said, "It is not our business how the Soviet emigres will be handled. No obstacles will be put up against them travelling through Austria. This will go on as always, except that facilities will not be available. The authorities concerned must solve these questions themselves. There are one thousand and one possibilities in which this can be done."

The spokesman, a personal aide to Dr. Kreisky, was answering questions put by a Reuters correspondent. He said: "If they want to come to Austria, they will have to leave in the shortest space of time."

If they choose to travel via Vienna, they will be allowed a "short stay," and the Government would be liberal in extending the period of transit in cases of sickness or incapacity for travel, he said.

The Government spokesman said the camp "is a security risk and this is unbearable for us. For months, we have been aware of plans for attacks against Schoenau. A number of terrorists have been caught by the security services, and one of them carried a detailed map of Schoenau."

The Austrian Foreign Ministry said there had been no contacts with the Soviet Government on coordinating the movement of emigrants, but a Vienna newspaper yesterday quoted a Palestinian official as saying, "we are having friendly discussions with Moscow over this question of emigration."

The "Kurier" newspaper was quoting Bassem Abu Sharif, described as a spokesman for the People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine. He said the organization wanted to open an office in Vienna so that its views could be better understood.

Alternative ways of transit explored

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
Jewish Agency officials in Vienna have already made exploratory contacts with Austrian officials to discuss the problems involved in the possible closure of Schoenau and alternative ways for the transit of Soviet Jewish immigrants. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

Meanwhile, however, Israel is continuing to put pressure on Austria through the regular diplomatic channels to try and convince the Kreisky government that the decision to shut Schoenau down will create more problems than it solves.

The Cabinet decided at its extraordinary Wednesday session, that after its statement calling on Chancellor Kreisky to revoke his decree about the closure of the transit facility, Israeli utterances on the disagreement would shift into a quieter key. Instead, Jewish and non-Jewish personalities and bodies around the world would be encouraged to criticize the Austrian capitulation to the two Arab gunmen, and the error of shutting Schoenau down.

A source in Tel Aviv involved in the problems of Soviet Jewish immigration said that Austria's surrender to Arab extortion had done more long-range damage than the threatened closure of Schoenau, and its possible replacement by alternative routes within Austria.

Jerusalem is apparently convinced that Chancellor Kreisky was being deliberately misleading when he said that he thought up the idea of closing Schoenau. Jerusalem believes that the Arab terrorists first raised this demand in their contacts after the train hijacking. But in order to absolve himself of charges that he capitulated to the Arab demands, the Chancellor decided to put out the version that the idea was all his and had been in his mind for some while.

Gahal objections to Premier Golda Meir's going to Vienna are as strong now as they were before the visit.

Zalman Abramov, M.K., who raised these objections in the Knesset last Monday, told The Post last night that Mrs. Meir's trip was redundant. "She knew she was not invited to Vienna and she had every reason to believe she would be 'unwelcome,'" he said.

"Prime Ministers do not visit their counterparts under such conditions," he went on. "If Mrs. Meir is the Austrians just as she is determined to close Schoenau, as Israel is determined to demand its being kept open. The outcome was to sharpen the friction between our two countries over the issue. Everything we are discussing now in contacts with Vienna, we would be discussing in the same way, had Mrs. Meir never gone there."

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, speaking at an election meeting in Ashdod, defended Mrs. Meir's trip, saying she made it to convey to the Austrian Chancellor the protest of the Jewish people. "Golda Meir appeared before Kreisky with pride and dignity," he said.

Arabs warn Soviets on emigration of Jews

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

An open confrontation erupted yesterday between the USSR and the Arab states over the issue of the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. In a shift of tactics, the Arab states have launched a campaign against the USSR to curb Jewish emigration. The change stems from the terrorists' success in "convincing" the Austrians to close the Schoenau transit camp.

The anti-Soviet campaign was stepped-up by the Cairo-based Arab League, which charged that continued emigration of Soviet Jews constitutes Kremlin support for Israel. "In contradiction to the rights of the Palestinian people," the charge was made in a memorandum which the 18-nation League sent to its member states, urging them to prevent European countries from providing alternatives to Austria's Schoenau camp.

The same theme was echoed yesterday by Beirut's "An-Nahar" newspaper, which published an ultimatum warning that Soviet interests in the Middle East would be subject to attack, unless Moscow stopped Jewish emigration. Attributing the ultimatum to the "Eagles of the Palestine Revolution," which claimed credit for the terrorist operation in Austria, the paper warned that the Kremlin's "friendship for the Arabs should be backed by sincerity, not stab in the back. The continuous emigration of Soviet Jews to Palestine constitutes a grave danger to our struggle and adds yet another burden on the Palestinian revolution."

LAST WARNING

The ultimatum was headlined as "A warning to the Soviet Union."

It said: "We, the Eagles of the Palestine Revolution, address this first and last warning to the friendly Soviet Union. Soviet embassies and interests in the Middle East and the world will be a target for our strikes, if the Soviet government fails to stop Russian Jewish emigration to Israel."

The fact that the ultimatum was not carried by other newspapers, including the pro-terrorist organs, cast doubts on its authenticity. However, no Arab or terrorist source had challenged it by late last night. Some observers said anti-Soviet political circles were behind the ultimatum, in order to aggravate Soviet-Arab relations. But other sources said pro-Soviet elements were behind the ultimatum, in order to provide Moscow with an excuse for a restriction on Jewish emigration.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported yesterday that President Sadat conferred on Wednesday with Soviet ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov, but it gave no details. This was their third meeting since last month's announcement of a Soviet-initiated exchange of letters between Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Sadat. The Soviet leader was at the time reported to have lashed out at an Egyptian oriented campaign against Moscow in the Arab world.

U.N. debate halted over S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Debate in the U.N. General Assembly was halted yesterday by an African-led move to keep the Foreign Minister of the apartheid-ruled South Africa from making a policy speech.

The Assembly voted 80 to 26 to suspend proceedings, while the South African delegation's right to appear was challenged before the Credentials Committee. Three countries abstained.

Foreign Minister Ellgard Muller was scheduled as the first morning speaker in the continuing general debate. Black African countries objected as he was about to take the floor.

Ambassador Mdeane Fall of Senegal said, "representatives of the 100 or four million whites who appear here with the pretence of representing 16 million coloured persons in South Africa must not be allowed to speak for them." Tanzania and Mauritius also demand that the floor be denied to the waiting South Africans.

Following the Assembly vote, the Credentials Committee urgently scheduled its first meeting of the autumn session for later in the day to discuss South Africa's credentials.

The U.S., Britain, France, Australia, West Germany and Japan were among those who voted against halting proceedings in the Assembly. But the suspension won on a mass vote from African and other southern hemisphere nations plus China, the U.S.S.R. and other Communist countries.

Jury indicts figure in Agnew case

BALTIMORE (UPI). — The Federal Grand Jury investigating Vice-President Spiro Agnew yesterday indicted N. Dale Anderson, his Democratic successor as Baltimore County Executive, on four counts of tax evasion.

The grand jury had indicted Anderson on August 23 on 39 counts involving charges of extortion, bribery and conspiracy. Anderson, who pleaded innocent, is scheduled to go on trial on January 7.

A new indictment incorporating the previous counts was returned as the grand jurors heard 45 minutes of testimony from Joel Kline, a land developer, who allegedly funneled up to \$100,000 to Maryland government officials including Agnew, who was Governor from 1967 to 1969.

Another witness summoned to testify yesterday was Ormsby "Dutch" Moore, who served as Agnew's executive secretary from 1963 to 1966.

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Vietcong quit Paris session

PARIS (Reuters). — The Vietcong yesterday walked out of the weekly session of the negotiations near Paris on a political settlement for South Vietnam.

The bilateral talks, provided for under the Vietnam cease-fire agreements, have shown no sign of making progress. The leader of the Saigon delegation, Nguyen Lu Vien, said of the walkout, "It is a real provocation, a real act of sabotage — it goes hand in hand with military escalation on the ground."

Whipping in Libya for sexual act

BEIRUT (AP). — Libya's Revolutionary Command Council has announced that adulterers and unmarried citizens engaging in sexual intercourse will receive 100 lashes in public whipping ceremonies. All punishments in Libya are being adjusted to conform with Islamic law.

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Arkady Spilberg here, says Prisoners of Zion getting even worse treatment now

LOD AIRPORT. — The treatment of Jewish prisoners in Soviet camps is getting "harder" all the time, Arkady Spilberg, a Latvian Jew who spent nearly three years in a Siberian camp for Zionist activities, said here yesterday.

Mr. Spilberg, whose plight had been taken up by Soviet nuclear scientist Andrei Sakharov, arrived yesterday, together with some 150 other immigrants from the U.S.S.R. He told newsmen that conditions in the camps were made even harder soon after a prisoner spoke up for his rights under Soviet law.

The 25-year-old Rigai engineer was released from a Siberian labour camp last August. He was granted the visa after holding a one-man demonstration outside Communist Party headquarters in Moscow last month, and after Sakharov's appeal to world public opinion for help in his case.

Mr. Spilberg urged support for the proposal by U.S. Senator Henry Jackson that Washington make the granting of most-favored nation status to the Soviet Union conditional on free emigration.

"Now is the time to intensify the struggle for the release of the prisoners of Zion and for the right of Soviet Jews to leave for Israel," he declared.

Waiting for Mr. Spilberg at the airport were his wife Margaret and his two daughters, Yocheved and Ruth, who were allowed to leave Russia 26 days before he was released from the camp.

Also on hand to greet him was Gideon Hausner, M.P., on behalf of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, and a representative of Kibbutz Lohamei Hagatot, which adopted the Spilberg family some time ago.



50,000 SANDBAGS have been "sown" by the army in a field opposite the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds as seats in an improvised theatre for next Tuesday's Golan Brigade celebrations to be attended by members of the Brigade over the past 25 years and their families. (Levin)

Boyar and Basok take battle to the press

By SARAH HOMIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party has warned Deputy Mayor Abraham Boyar that he may be ousted from the party if he persists in running on his own independent list for the Municipal Council.

Mr. Boyar, who has been a Council member for 25 years, announced that he would run as an independent, but would not leave the party. He said he would be "in the party" but not "of the party".

Mr. Basok, who has been a Council member for 25 years, announced that he would run as an independent, but would not leave the party. He said he would be "in the party" but not "of the party".

Every soldier in Sinai able to vote

The army will see to it that every soldier in Sinai will be able to vote on election day.

In some cases the polling booths will be flown out to them; in other they will be given transport for the booths. This is what the Central Elections Committee, headed by Supreme Court Judge Haim Cohen, was told on Wednesday during an inspection tour of elections preparations in the Sinai area.

During the tour, which took them as far south as Sharm el-Sheikh, the Committee members were told that soldier-manned polling committees set up for the recent Histadrut elections would be kept on for the Knesset and local-authorities poll. The committees are now being briefed on procedure, and party platforms will be posted to help voters make their choice.

The Committee was received on its tour by the O.C. Armoured Forces in Sinai, Aluf Avraham Mendler.

Higher Government subsidy wards off milk price hike

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The retail price of milk will stay at 63 agora per litre — at least for the next two weeks — following an agreement to raise the subsidies reached yesterday between Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati.

But dairyman's representatives, terming the agreement only a stop-gap, say they will push on in their fight to drop subsidies completely and nearly double the price to consumers.

The two Cabinet Ministers decided yesterday to pay the dairy farmers an additional 7.5 agora per litre, and the milk processing plants another 1.5 agora, retroactively from October 1. This brings the total subsidy paid on each litre to 40 agora.

However, the dairy farmers, who have been holding anti-subsidy and pro-price-rise rallies for the last month, say they will renew their demands when they meet with the Government in two weeks. They will call for a complete end to subsidies, with the consumer bearing the full cost of production of milk. They will also ask for a raise of about 12 agora per litre in what the farmers currently received from all sources — Government and consumers.

This would raise the price of a litre of milk to about 111.5, the sum of the present 63 agora price plus the present 40 agora in subsidies and the 8 agora rise in payments to producers.

A representative of the Dairy Farmers Action Committee, Peretz Ben-Yehoshua of Be'er Tuvia, told The Jerusalem Post last night that the Government has been pegging dairy farmers daily wage at IL48, including all benefits. This, he said, "is very low, considering that we work nights, Saturdays and Holidays — even Yom Kippur we have to feed the cows."

Prayer instead of wings for mother of 14

LOD AIRPORT. — A Mea Shearim woman, mother of 14, was to be flown to the U.S. yesterday for open heart surgery, but was not allowed to board the plane since she was not accompanied by a physician.

Sarah Taussig, of Jerusalem's ultra-religious quarter, urgently needs an operation to replace a defective valve (one of the major veins to the heart) with an artificial one. Mrs. Taussig, a widow, arrived at the airport in an ambulance, accompanied by a nurse and nine of her children. El Al airlines had provided her with a free ticket for the flight, but she was unaware of the requirement for an accompanying doctor. The requirement became known to the patient only when she was examined by the airline's chief physician at Lod.

Mrs. Taussig's relatives tried to change her flight to one by KLM, but encountered the same problem. One of them said she would fly after Yom Kippur, and that worshippers in the entire Mea Shearim quarter will pray for her health during the Holy Day of Judgment. (Timm)

WISSOTZKY PAGODA TEA
Top quality

Jerusalem, trees will surround her

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 250,000 trees are to be planted in and around Jerusalem each year, according to the Jewish National Fund. A total of 12,000 dunams are to be planted around the new housing developments to the north, east and south. These will eventually link with the Jerusalem Forest to the west of the city to form an almost continuous green belt.

Since the war, 1,100 dunams have been planted. The pace is to be speeded up so that 1,000 dunams are planted each year.

Blacks Hebrews arrested for illegal presence

TEL AVIV. — Thirteen Black Hebrews were arrested yesterday, on suspicion of being in the country illegally and identifying themselves falsely.

The suspects, nine men and four women, were remanded for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court. The police said the men all identified themselves as "Ben-Israel," giving various Biblical first names, and the women as "Bat-Israel" with no first names. None produced any documents. It was obvious, the police representative told the court, that they had entered Israel under other names.

The Black Hebrews are a sect of U.S. Negroes who claim the right to live in Israel, as descendants of "the original Jews." (Timm)

Residents hold 'green protest' in Ramat Aviv

TEL AVIV. — Some 250 tree-planting Ramat Aviv residents staged an unusual "green demonstration" on Wednesday afternoon against the Municipality's decision to build apartments in an area earlier marked for public and commercial services.

The residents, from Oppenheimer, Ben-Yishai and University streets in Ramat Aviv, planted the trees on the site where preparations have been made to build 64 apartments for young couples. They said the Municipality had revised a master plan, which provided for a shopping centre, playgrounds and creches on the site.

The Municipality spokesman told them that the protest was unjustified as the new apartments would not greatly increase congestion, and the remaining area would suffice for the planned services.

While the demonstration was in progress, a group of young couples — future inhabitants of the new apartments — came along and engaged in a slinging match with the demonstrators. (Timm)

Permanent housing for Golan settlement

MEROM GOLAN. — Adik, the 14th of 17 settlements established in the Golan Heights since the war, celebrated the completion of its permanent residential quarters Wednesday.

Housing Minister Zeev Sharaf, O.C. Northern Command Aluf Yitzhak Hodi, and the Ministry's rural housing chief, deputy director-general Shlomo Avni, took part.

Of the 17 settlements, eight — including Adik — are kibbutzim, seven are mohavim (two of these are mohavim shiv'im, with a collective economy), and two are regional centres, which house professionals providing services to the area's settlements.

Rent contracts in six languages

TEL AVIV. — Rent contracts with Arab tenants have been printed in five languages in addition to Hebrew. To help newcomers to understand what they are signing, all contracts are available with a translation into English, Russian, Spanish, Yiddish and French.

DAMAGING

Mr. Boyar, replying with vigour to the press conference of his own, said he had planned to withdraw from the party. He said, "However, I decided to stay in the party. I decided to stay in the party. I decided to stay in the party."

JDL loses court fight for its letters

The High Court of Justice yesterday rejected an application by the Jewish Defence League to prevent the Knesset elections committee from denying them their chosen election symbol.

The JDL said the elections committee informed them they would not approve the letters "Kaf-Kaf" for its Knesset list, even though the chairman of the committee, Justice Haim Cohn, held that there was nothing wrong with using them. The committee objected because of the similarity between the letters "Kaf" and "Bet" — the latter used by the National Religious Party — and because it does not permit the use of the same letter twice.

The JDL's counsel argued that his clients had already spent large sums of money on election campaign materials with the letters "Kaf-Kaf" and would suffer greatly if the committee does decide against the letters on October 13, which is just two weeks before the elections.

The court, however, stated that a personal opinion given by Justice Cohn does not deny the Committee's authority to debate and decide the issue, and the JDL could appeal to the High Court if the decision is deemed negative. (Timm)

Rally against municipality on Mt. of Olives

Nearly 3,000 Jerusalemites demonstrated yesterday afternoon next to the Panoram Hotel on the Mount of Olives, in protest against alleged desecration of tombs there.

They objected to the Municipality's intention, as they put it, to cover with earth the graves uncovered last week when the asphalt surface of the hotel's parking lot was removed. The asphalt was removed by three bulldozers hired by the Cemeteries Council and relatives of the dead buried there.

(Mayor Teddy Kollek condemned the operation, saying that the Municipality had prepared a plan for relocating the parking lot. He sent in equipment to restore the asphalt surface but was restrained by a court order. He then announced he had decided to suspend all activity concerning the lot for two months, until the plan could be implemented.) (Timm)

MEGGED, BARTOV QUIT COMMITTEE Rift in writers union

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Hebrew Writers Union's plans to open its ranks to all Israel writers, including Arabs, have been blocked again — this time by the resignations of Aharon Megged and Hanech Bartov from the committee preparing the change.

Megged and Bartov resigned not over the formerly vexed question of including Arab writers, but over how individual writers in Hebrew are to belong to the new, all-language roof organization into which the Writers Union is to be transformed. The Writers Union executive is expected to replace the two men soon after the High Holidays.

Mr. Megged, who was chairman of the preparatory committee, argued that at its special national convention last March the Writers Union stated that the projected Federation of Israel Authors would comprise all professional writers, both those belonging to a union set up for a specific language, and individuals belonging to no special union.

But Hebrew Writers Union chairman Yisrael Cohen interprets the clause to mean that only authors whose language lacks a recognized individual group will be able to join the Federation as individuals. Where such a group does exist, as for Hebrew or Yiddish, Federation membership would be secured only by joining the proper union. Arab writers would be able to join as individuals as long as there is no national association of Arab writers.

The Arab representatives on the preparatory committee are Mohammed Wadat and Mustafa Murar. Zeev Gitelman represents the Russian writers, and Mordechai Tzanis, those writing in Yiddish.

Peron inaugural delegation named

SAO PAULO. — The chairman of the Jewish National Fund and a former minister to Argentina will head Israel's delegation to attend the inauguration of President Juan Peron Wednesday. The delegation will also include the Israeli ambassador, Eliezer Doron, and others of his staff.

Mr. Tur established warm personal ties with Peron during his early years, and he has maintained them through the Argentine leader's years of exile.

He went to meet Peron in Madrid this year and reported back to the Government that the new president was warmly disposed to Israel and the Jews.

Nablus prison death was suicide

An Inquiry Commission appointed by the Military Governor of Judea/Samaria has found that Ferus Hussein Tishkash, who died in Nablus prison two weeks ago, had committed suicide, and that no one could be blamed in his death.

The prisoner was arrested on September 6, on suspicion of terrorist activity. Between then and the time of his death, on September 23, he had behaved normally, showing no signs of illness or of depression, the committee found. He hanged himself while alone in his cell.

The inquiry was prompted by a hunger strike staged here earlier this week by 100 local residents, including the suspect's family.

'Art for the masses' in development towns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Large coloured prints of works donated by prominent Israeli artists are being produced by the Ministry of Education and Culture for residents of development areas. The prints are to be sold for IL40 each, but only to the local residents who attend cultural events to be arranged by the Ministry and the American-Israel Cultural Foundation.

The project is financed from a fund bequeathed by Nissan Simoni, of London, for fostering arts in Israel.

The first four works are by Mordechai Avniel, Jean Daniel, Yohanan Simoni and Zlora Taggar.

Striking garbage drivers ordered back to work

TEL AVIV. — The city's dust cart drivers yesterday went on a full-scale wildcat strike following their one-day partial strike that has left the streets filled with refuse. The local labour court has ordered them back to work.

The men are demanding "extra-effort" pay for driving the garbage out to the municipal dump at Hiriya, just outside the city limits. They say that when the dustmen got off the job, they themselves still have to drive out to Hiriya, which, to their mind, entitles them to extra pay.

The city replies: "It is unthinkable that the drivers should get extra pay for doing simply what they are hired to do." The city also points out that the last pay agreement with the drivers was signed only last January, and that it is therefore still very much in effect.

The district labour court yesterday ordered the drivers back to regular work until October 23. On October 21, the court will meet again to consider the issue.

The Labour Council and the Organization of Municipal employees have come strongly out against the strike.

The Municipality asks the public to refrain from putting garbage out onto the pavements until the strikers return to work. Industrial plants are asked to transport their refuse to Hiriya themselves.

Safad teachers strike for their salaries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Teachers at the local comprehensive high school, who have not been paid since July, went on strike yesterday.

A spokesman for the school said recent wage rises and spiralling costs have caused the school to suffer a large deficit. He said the Education Ministry has promised to pay IL80,000 towards covering the deficit, but has not come through.

The 20 teachers, whose strike is backed by their union, said they will not go back to work until their salaries are paid in full.

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COMMUNIST CHIEF STILL ALIVE

Chilean troops shoot more 'escapees,' bicycle thief

SANTIAGO. — Chilean troops shot dead two left-wingers as they tried to escape from an army barracks, and a third who, in a separate incident, tried to steal a bicycle, a spokesman for the ruling military junta said here yesterday.

Meanwhile, Chile's Foreign Minister, Juan Antonio Ruiz-Tagle, said today that the Chilean Communist Party, outlawed by the military school here and "enjoying excellent treatment."

In a reference to a declaration in the U.N. by the Soviet's Jacob Malik that the Chilean was about to be executed, Ruiz-Tagle said this was part of a campaign outside Chile to "discredit" the military.

The armed forces admit 21 people have been shot dead by soldiers since last weekend, either in summary executions or in "escape attempts."

The two leftists were killed in the province of Temuco, some 670 kms. south of the capital, on Tuesday night.

The bicycle thief was caught in the town of San Felipe, some 100 kms. north of here, and took refuge in a house, where he seized a child as a hostage. A patrol arrested him after nightfall on Tuesday and shot him on the spot.

Soldiers attacked a military patrol in the city of Angol, some 570 kms. south of here, on Wednesday night. The patrol returned their fire. There were no casualties on either side because of the darkness.

The junta announced that 467



Chilean and Saudi envoys argue in U.N. yesterday.

'Fool' and 'liar' in shoving bout at U.N. Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — U.N. diplomats, shouting "fool" and "liar," engaged in an undiplomatic shoving match on the General Assembly floor on Wednesday over a Soviet appeal for the life of a Communist leader imprisoned in Chile.

The trouble started when Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik asked U.N. officials to intercede with Chile's military junta to prevent the execution of Luis Corvalan, head of the Chilean Communist Party.

As soon as Malik made the appeal, Chilean Ambassador Raul Bazzan objected. Malik cut him off, contending Bazzan was not, as the rules require, confining himself to a point of order.

Saudi Arabian Ambassador Jamil Baroudy, who has a long reputation of moving in to such situations, then asked the Assembly to drop the dispute without hearing the 10 Soviet bloc speakers before the Chilean's turn came.

Bazzan stood at the side of the rostrum while Baroudy talked. When the Saudi Arabian referred to conditions in Chile after the coup Bazzan was heard to say, "fool."

Baroudy, in his 70s, pushed his way over to Bazzan at the side of the speakers' stand and, thrusting his body toward the younger man, vigorously shook his finger at him.

"Say you apologize," Baroudy said. "Nobody has ever called me a fool."

"You are a liar," Bazzan retorted.

Then the shoving started, and F. Bradford Morse, the U.S. Undersecretary of State in charge of General Assembly affairs, left his seat on the high dais to intercede, acting like a boxing referee.

Assembly President Leopold Benites eventually ruled that Bazzan had to wait his turn to speak after Malik and the Soviet bloc delegates were heard.

When Bazzan gained the microphones, he denied Malik's report that Corvalan was to be executed. He said he was in good health awaiting a military tribunal.

Bazzan said the Chilean Communist was accused of plotting against the military regime that deposed the late Marxist President Salvador Allende on September 11.

'EGYPT, SYRIA ASK HANOI FOR HELP WITH SAM'S'

BEIRUT (UPI). — Egypt and Syria have requested North Vietnamese experts to train their military personnel on the handling of Soviet-made surface-to-air Sam missiles, the Beirut newspaper "An Nahar" said yesterday.

The newspaper said the Egyptian request was made two weeks ago by Egyptian Vice-President Hussein Shafat during a visit to Hanoi. The Syrian request was put last July by Syrian Defence Minister Maj-Gen. Mustafa Tlas during his visit to Hanoi.

The newspaper, quoting diplomatic sources in Beirut, said that Gen. Nguyen Giap, North Vietnamese Defence Minister, will visit Damascus in the second half of November and may visit Cairo also.

"An Nahar" said the Egyptian request was for "a large number of military experts and specialists to supervise the Sam missiles."

It said the Syrian request was for "a large number" of experts in guerrilla warfare and in the handling and manning of Sam missiles, which were the same types the North Vietnamese used against U.S. warplanes.

The newspaper said "diplomatic circles" in Beirut attach a great deal of significance to the development of relations between Hanoi and Damascus because the Syrian request comes at a time when Syrian-Soviet relations are tense.

The same newspaper reported last week that Syrian authorities have imposed restrictions on the moves of the nearly 3,000 Soviet military and civilian technicians in the country.

Soviet TU22 bombers in Iraq

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Defence Department officials confirmed on Wednesday the Soviet Union has sent a dozen or so sophisticated TU22 Blinder supersonic jet bombers to Iraq — and that mystery surrounded their presence there.

(This confirms a "Washington Post" report cited in Wednesday's Jerusalem Post.)

The officials said they inclined to the belief that the aircraft were on a training mission. But they said that against this they had information that Iraqi pilots and mechanics are in the Soviet Union undergoing flight and maintenance training for the bombers.

However, they said, if the bombers are turned over to Iraq it will be the first time the Soviets have given the aircraft to another country.

The Soviet Union attempted to maintain some measure of secrecy about the flight of the aircraft to Iraq. Defence Department officials said it had informed Turkey that a few "old" bombers would be flown over its territory to Iraq when in fact the aircraft were its most sophisticated nuclear bombers.

Intelligence officials said they could not guess why the Soviet Union's flight plan had falsely described them as aging TU16s; they date from the early 1950s and fly about one-third slower than the 1,480 kph. Blinder, which became operational in the early 1960s.

The long-range Blinder could pose a threat to Israel, Iran and the Persian Gulf states.

Like the U.S., the Soviet Union has shown some restraint on what it sells to other countries, generally marketing short-range aircraft in the Mig series that are good for defence but cannot be used offensively.

Officials said the transfer of the Blinders, if true, might be a result of Soviet fears that its foothold in the Middle East is slipping and that it must do something rapidly to restore its position.

Bonn-Tokyo energy group proposed

WEST GERMANY (AP). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt proposed yesterday to visiting Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka that the two countries establish a joint commission to deal with energy and raw material problems throughout the world.

A West German Government spokesman announced the Brandt proposal, and added the joint com-

WATERGATE TAPE FIGHT CONTINUES

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Watergate Committee urged a Federal Judge yesterday to consider his earlier order demanding that President Nixon turn over White House tape recordings as a precedent applying to the committee's suit.

That order is a precedent and we rely on it," Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Watergate Committee, told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica's ruling in the tapes case brought by Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox is under review by the U.S. Court of Appeals, which is expected to issue its decision this week.

Sirica ordered the President to give him the nine tapes subpoenaed by Cox so that he could listen to them in private to determine if the White House claim that they must be kept secret was valid.

The Senate committee subpoenaed the tapes of five Presidential conversations, and when the President refused to produce them, the committee filed a civil suit seeking a judgment upholding its claim.

The committee contended the President's refusal to honour its subpoena was "such persons ranked, and in breach of his legal duty to respond to and comply with such subpoenas."

Dash said the committee has a responsibility to investigate Presidential campaign activities, and "if it is established that the criminality of the President existed, it would call for drastic legislation... we cannot get drastic change unless we have full public support."

Dash also argued that the committee's responsibility "is certainly not inferior to that of the Special Prosecutor."

In fact, in the long run, he said, it might be "even more important that our committee perform its functions... it is the Congress that might prevent this from ever happening again."

Meanwhile, President Nixon flew to Florida yesterday, accompanied by a select group of aides, including the chief White House legal specialist on the Watergate case.

Special Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, who also has acted as a go-between in negotiations between Vice-President Spiro Agnew's lawyers and the Justice Department, was a late addition to the list of advisers accompanying Nixon to his Key Biscayne home.

AGNEW STRUGGLE

In Baltimore, Maryland, lawyers for Vice-President Agnew won a court order which allows them to question Justice Department officials — and perhaps newsmen as well — about leaks in the investigation involving Agnew.

The order was issued on Wednesday night by Judge Walter Hoffman, who is supervising the grand jury probe of Agnew's alleged involvement in tax evasion, bribery and extortion.

Judge Hoffman's order said the Vice-President's lawyers could get depositions from "such persons deemed appropriate and necessary." Transcripts of the depositions would be kept secret.

Agnew has accused Justice Department officials of leaking information about the investigation to the news media and has repeatedly maintained his innocence.

His lawyers have filed a suit to halt the investigations by the grand jury, which resumed its hearings in Baltimore yesterday, by claiming the Vice-President is constitutionally immune from criminal indictment or trial, and that the alleged leaks have destroyed any chance of him getting a fair judgment.

(AP, Reuter)

SAKHAROV APPEAL: Psychiatric punishment increased

MOSCOW (UPI). — The use of Soviet psychiatric methods against political dissenters is on the increase, according to dissident nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov's human rights group.

The group on Wednesday called on foreign psychiatrists to insist on investigating "the continued use in our country of psychiatric establishments for political purposes."

The appeal, signed by Sakharov and fellow committee members Igor Shafarevich, a mathematician, and Grigory Podolsky, a geophysicist, was made available to Western correspondents.

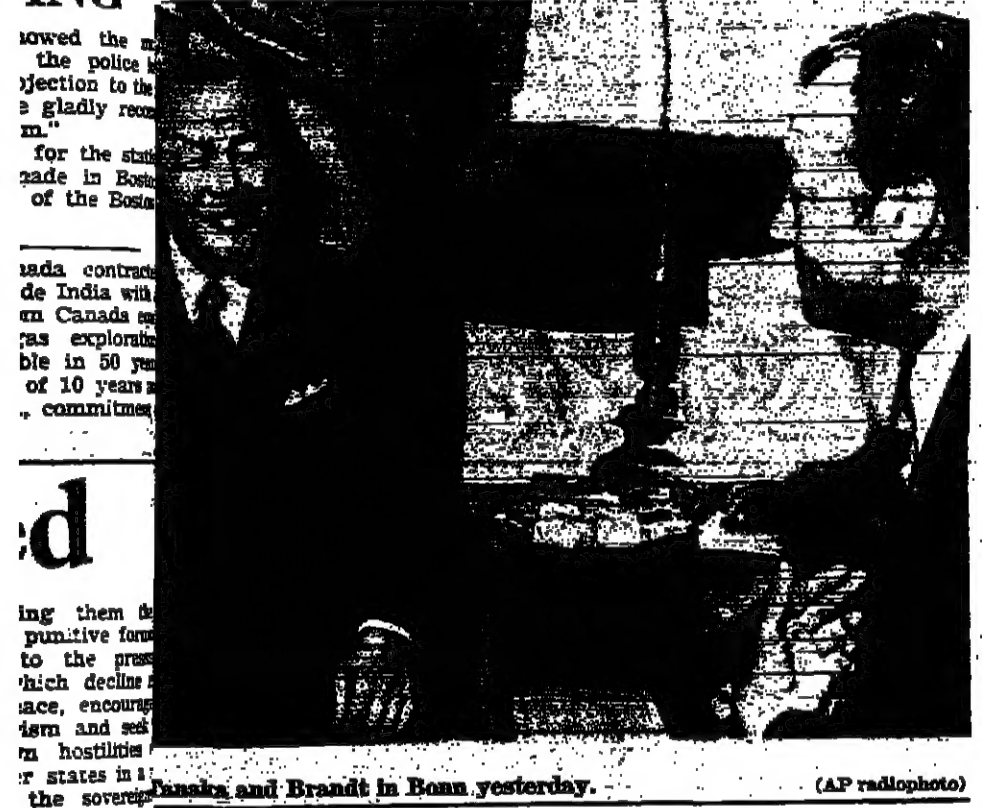
It coincided with a letter from 21 Soviet psychiatrists in "Literaturnaya Gazeta," the weekly organ of the Writers Union, denouncing attacks on Soviet psychiatry. The letter admitted that seemingly sane persons are obliged to undergo forcible psychiatric treatment, but said they actually are mentally ill.

Such persons usually suffer from paranoia or schizophrenia, leading them to commit "anti-social actions," it said.

The renewed controversy over Soviet psychiatry came in advance of next week's International Congress on Schizophrenia at Tbilisi in Soviet Georgia. Several foreign specialists have promised to raise at the meeting the issue of dissenters confined to mental wards.

"The committee points out that people made answerable for their persuasions are again frequently, and in even increasing numbers than before, diagnosed as mentally sick and sent for forced treatment to special (prison) hospitals," the Sakharov appeal said.

It said the group had at its disposal documentary evidence of the use of psychiatric methods to quell dissenters.



Brandt and Tanaka in Bonn yesterday.

NO energy crisis seen for Britain

LEWIS (REUTERS). — Unexploded American bombs from World War II have been located in at least 177 places around Japan, but an official announcement yesterday said funds were not available to remove them.

It is estimated it will cost about 6,000m yen (US\$40m) to remove the bombs, and only 100 million yen (US\$1.5) has been budgeted for this year.

During the month of October, the number of stocks of oil in Britain high as long as there is no disruption of supply, the problem of oil supplies which always exist, will be a matter of capable of sensible solution without the need for emergency measures of resources.

During the month of October, the number of stocks of oil in Britain high as long as there is no disruption of supply, the problem of oil supplies which always exist, will be a matter of capable of sensible solution without the need for emergency measures of resources.

OLYMPIC PARLEY ENDS

Promises early end to amateurism dispute

VARNIA, Bulgaria (Reuter). — The Varna Olympic Congress ended yesterday with promises of early action to end controversy over amateurism and of establishing closer contact with the athletes who are the basis of Olympic sport.

The four-day congress at the Black Sea resort concluded without any resolutions being passed but a statement of opinions was issued by the tripartite commission of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), the national Olympic committees, and the international sports federations.

Speakers for these bodies stressed the common desire to maintain the strength of the Olympic movement and increase the stature of the Olympic Games.

Lord Killanin, in his first year as IOC president, said the eligibility question, which has troubled athletes facing the problems of training in the modern sense while still maintaining themselves, would be given the highest priority.

The IOC will start a private three-day session today to digest the million words in six languages spoken over the past four days. IOC officials said immediate action on the issues was highly unlikely.

Lord Killanin regretted that political problems had arisen in the movement and in his final speech and press conference reprimanded the Japanese Olympic Committee for circulating a statement calling for Olympic membership for the Chinese Peoples Republic when this would mean the exclusion of the Republic of China Olympic Committee, based in Taiwan.

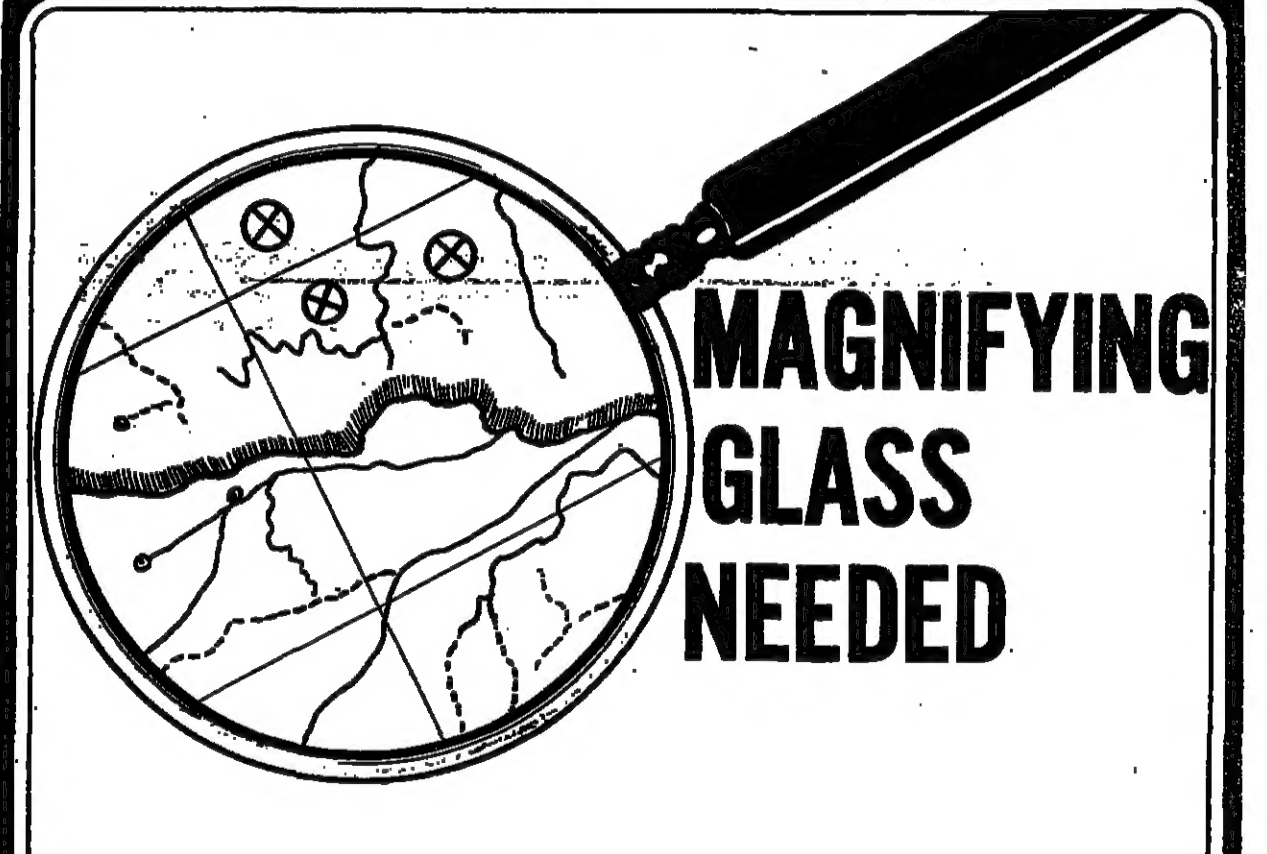
The situation on China was simple, he said. "We have had no application for membership from the Peoples Republic of China. As soon as an Olympic committee is formed we shall face the issue. But I do not feel it is the task of one national Olympic committee to call for the action which would bring expulsion of another."

"We all want China in the Olympic movement, but it must come in like any other country, through the proper procedures," Lord Killanin said.

At a press conference after the congress yesterday, Lord Killanin was asked whether the IOC was taking any action about the reported anti-Jewish demonstrations during the World Student Games in Moscow in August, as they had taken place under Olympic patronage.

He said he had asked the Soviet Olympic Committee for information on the reported incidents, and had asked the International University Sport Federation (FISU) to report about any of the Olympic rules.

Seven Israeli journalists were denied entrance to the Soviet Union to cover the Student Games and there were press reports of excessive booting of the Israeli basketball team during its matches and of Soviet Jews being refused entrance to the basketball hall for Israeli games.



For many years, Herut mocked land settlement.

Only after the Six Day War did they change their approach. We're glad they did.

The problem is that the change of approach is reflected almost exclusively in what they say. Anyone hearing Mr. Begin talk heatedly about settlements could get the impression that his movement founded most of them.

What are the facts?

To find a Herut settlement, you have to use a magnifying glass. Of the 49 settlements set up beyond the Green Line:

- 26 were founded by Ma'arach settlement movements
- 12 were founded by religious settlement movements
- 5 were founded by Ha'oved Hatzionim and the Agricultural Union
- 2 are urban settlements
- Herut founded only 4 settlements

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4-YEAR PROGRAMME OF WORK

(1973-1977)

CITY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO 13 Points of the Programme

Dear Citizen,

I set out below the 13 points of the Programme of Work for the City of Tel Aviv-Yafo for the four years, 1973-1977. The 13 points are stated briefly; it has not been the intention to give full details of the operations planned. An additional document has been drawn up, which gives details of the full programme. We shall be happy to send a copy to all interested.

These 13 points and the complete programme do not represent a collection of random ideas and good intentions. Every operation listed for implementation in the next four years has been prepared for during the past four years. The present statement does not mention those things we have done in the past; we confine ourselves to the future. I must emphasize, however, that a practical start has been made on all the operations referred to here — in many cases, we have gone beyond the initial stage. (The additional document mentioned above also discusses those things we have done in the past.)

I am sure you will find much to interest you in the points of our programme; they will give you an impression of the scope of the work awaiting us.

Sincerely,

Yehoshua Rabinowitz

* If you would like a copy of this detailed document, you can obtain it from the Ma'arach Information Service, Tel Aviv District, in the old Hamashbir Lazarchan building, Hilar Zina (Disengoff).

Preserving the centrality of Tel Aviv

WE SHALL FIGHT TO MAINTAIN THE CENTRALITY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO. WE SHALL OPPOSE ANY ATTEMPT TO FREEZE THE CITY'S DEVELOPMENT

The investment for the development of the City during the last four years was greater than in any other previous four-year period. This investment has ensured the future of Tel Aviv as the first city in Israel in all fields. The consequences of this investment are already being felt in all parts of Tel Aviv-Yafo, and during the next four years, the face of the city will be significantly changed.

During the coming years, therefore, it will be necessary to gradually transfer the emphasis from accelerated development to the further improvement of the services provided for residents: now that a firm, broad, development infrastructure has been established, the City Council will be able to devote more of its attention to improving the quality of life in Tel Aviv.

The next four years will see the completion of big programmes designed to ensure the future of Tel Aviv in the roles it has undertaken in the economic, industrial, commercial, tourist, educational, and cultural fields. Among the programmes to be completed are the following:

Transport for the Metropolis for the Short, mid-and Long Term

Hama'arach will vigorously oppose any "solution" to the transport problem which would detract from the centrality of Tel Aviv-Yafo, or which would act to the detriment of the economic, commercial or cultural welfare of the City. Hama'arach will strive for the transfer of certain powers from the Government to the Municipality affecting transport arrangements in Tel Aviv. Hama'arach is proposing a programme of action for the short, mid- and long-term, the implementation of which, in accordance with an established timetable, will ensure the operation of transport services in the City at an acceptable standard.

For the short term: The rapid execution of ten projects, which will change the pattern of traffic in Central Tel Aviv and the outskirts. The aim of these ten projects, which have been drawn up in cooperation with the Ministry of Transport, is to ensure freer flow of traffic in the approaches to Tel Aviv during rush hour.

The establishment of parking patrols, which will enforce the observance of

parking restrictions on the main traffic routes.

For the long term: The construction of a mass transit system, an underground railway. This is the basic solution to the problem of transport in Tel Aviv.

Housing — Elimination of Overcrowding

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

SOLUTIONS WILL BE FOUND TO THE HOUSING PROBLEMS OF ALL FAMILIES NOW LIVING IN RUN DOWN HOUSING, WITH MORE THAN 3 PEOPLE TO A ROOM, AND OF FAMILIES LIVING IN UNSATISFACTORY HOUSING—SOME 8,000 FAMILIES. HOUSING PROBLEMS OF 25,000 PEOPLE LIVING IN RUN DOWN HOUSING HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLVED.)

The representatives of Hama'arach in the City Council will demand that the Government implement projects for additional housing, in order to eliminate the slums in Tel Aviv.

The Housing Scheme for Young Couples will be expanded. So far, 5,000 housing units have been built.

The rental housing scheme for young couples with limited means will be expanded by bringing into the scheme flats, in addition to the present 1,000 units already promised.

The representatives of Hama'arach in the City Council will demand that the Government "unfreeze" the allocation of land for the expansion of industry and for workshops for Tel Aviv, in order to prevent industry moving away from Tel Aviv, in the wake of which workers would move away, following industry.

Two additional workshop estates will be built. Together with the existing estate, these will provide space for 2,500 good-sized workshops.

The new joint fund of the Municipality and the Organization of Small Commercial Enterprises will be activated, in order to improve retail premises and the standard of service provided at these premises.



THE FACE OF THE CITY

Aesthetics to Be Emphasized During Next Four Years

• A municipal by-law regarding renovation of condominiums will be enforced. At the same time, renovation financing will be aided by a special fund and professional guidance will be provided by the City Engineer.

• Hama'arach representatives on the City Council will exert influence on the Government to persuade it to broaden the regulations of the Renovations Law, to include flats coming under the Tenants' Protection Law.

• Construction licences for new buildings will specify long-life finishing materials that will not deteriorate quickly.

• A municipal by-law will be enacted that will make obligatory the use of one per cent of the cost of public construction for artistic, decorative design.

• Additional plazas will be built in the city—large central squares and smaller neighbourhood squares, to increase the citizen's feeling of attachment to his neighbourhood.

• More statues and works of art will be placed in the City's streets and parks.

• In order to improve the appearance of the City, new benches, flowerpots, colourful trash bins, notice boards, newsstands, Mifal Hapais stands, taxi ranks, maps, and illuminated street signs will be placed in various parts of the city, all with modern designs.

• The special character of the Neve Zedek neighbourhood will be preserved, and the area will be renovated. It will become an area of special historical importance to Tel Aviv.

Also, buildings of historic and architectural importance in Tel Aviv will be preserved. In the next four years, additional improvements will be made, such as: municipal cleanliness; methods of street cleaning; and garbage collection will be changed, and the equipment will be of a higher standard.

• The open garbage-collection lorries will be replaced by closed lorries, so as to reduce the number of workers and improve hygienic conditions.

• The number of garbage-collection and street-cleaning vehicles will be increased to over one hundred.

• Additional mechanization will be introduced for sweeping gutters.

• More streets will be cleaned twice a day.

• The manpower in the inspection system will be increased. Inspection will continue daily until midnight in the main entertainment centres.

• A cleanliness patrol will be put into operation, and high fines levied on those who dump trash in the streets.

• A municipal by-law covering obligatory sweeping of pavements will be enacted and enforced.

• The construction of a new market will solve the problem of pedlars in the City.

• Hama'arach's representatives will work together with the government authorities, to transfer the fairgrounds, which now constitute a nuisance to the south, to an area near Nahal Sorek.

Welfare Services Education

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

• A place for every child of a working mother will be made available in a day-care centre.

• All four-year-olds will attend kindergartens.

• More schools will have the long school day and provide meals.

• All schools will be heated.

• School buildings in poor condition will be taken out of use.

• The network of school gymnasiums will be completed.

• The primary education reform will be completed, and integration in education will be increased.

• Two education centres in North Tel Aviv (near the Country Club) and one in the South of the City (near Yad Singalovsky) will be completed.

• The programmes of technical studies at Tel Aviv University will be expanded.

Strengthening the standing of the city in Israel

The next four years will be devoted to an uncompromising struggle to free Israeli cities from overdependence on the central government. We will harness all public forces in our endeavours to strengthen municipal autonomy.

Hama'arach's representatives in the City Council will try to change the situation of responsibility without authority in such important areas as transport, planning and construction, and finance.

The Ma'arach's City Council representatives will use all their political influence to organize a parliamentary majority for the enactment of a new Municipalities Law, which would greatly reduce dependence on the central government, define the powers of local government in line with the needs of the times, and ensure adequate means for financing the tasks which are, in fact, imposed on the city.

Health—Solving the Hospitalization Problem

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

• The large, 1,000 bed medical centre on Rehov Weizmann will be completed.

• Construction of a 500 bed central hospital in Jaffa will be speeded up. In conjunction with the new hospital at Tel Ghorim (600 beds), these hospitals will solve the hospitalization problem in Tel Aviv-Yafo.

In addition to the existing 24 mother and child centres, new centres will

be built in Tel Kabir, Givat Alifia, Afeka and other areas where there are many young couples.

• A modern audiological institute will be opened, for early detection of hearing defects.

• The Child Development Testing Centre will be expanded, and a special medical centre for the aged will be opened.

• 500 orthopaedic beds will be introduced into the Givat Hashiloah institution and other municipal institutions to serve the

POLLUTION PREVENTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE QUALITY OF THE ENVIRONMENT

This field, perhaps more than any other, clearly shows the crucial need for the quick establishment of a Metropolitan Roof Authority. An authority such as this would be able to work more efficiently and effectively to establish pollution standards, to expand the system of testing stations, and to supervise air pollution in the metropolitan area.

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

• The Ma'arach's representatives in the City Council will demand that the Government designate the area opposite the Ramat Gan National Park, at the Derech Lod-Gush Road crossroads, (about 4,000 dunams) as a central service area for Greater Tel Aviv, to provide land for services that are now insufferable nuisances to the City.

Among others, agricultural supply services — the

wholesale market, the fish and poultry market and the central dairies — the Egged and Dan parking areas, garages now situated at busy crossroads, parking areas for heavy trucks, etc., must all be moved to this area. Centralization of these services in this area, at the entrance to the city, will prevent noise, air pollution, dirt and additional loading of traffic arteries.

• A permanent operational staff, common to all towns in the Greater Tel Aviv area, will be employed to prevent public nuisances (smells, mosquitoes, etc.) in the entire Metropolis.

• Professional manpower and more facilities will be added to the existing noise prevention and air pollution inspection units.

• We will again request the government to stop the gaps in the Kanowitz Law to allow enforcement of the Law.

Establishment of a Metropolitan Authority

Hama'arach's representatives in the Tel Aviv-Yafo City Council will work to establish quickly a Metropolitan Roof Authority in the Dan area. Since the Ministry of the Interior has approved the recommendations of an experts' committee, headed by Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar, there are no further hindrances preventing a start being made on practical preparations for the establishment of a Metropolitan Roof Authority.

Hama'arach's representatives in the Tel Aviv-Yafo City Council have no doubt that any further delay will only allow the creation of facts that will cause problems for many years to come. The result of independent, uncoordinated planning and construction by six neighbouring municipalities, Hama'arach's representatives are not convinced that the residents of Tel Aviv finance the expensive services provided to hundreds of thousands of people who enter Tel Aviv daily, but pay taxes to other municipalities.

The Ma'arach's representatives are convinced that part of Tel Aviv's problems, mainly transport and quality of the environment, cannot be reasonably solved except by the application of the broad powers that would be enjoyed by a Metropolitan Roof Authority.

Therefore, during the next term of office, Hama'arach will lead a public and parliamentary campaign to speed up the establishment of a Metropolitan Roof Authority.

Parks and Gardens Broadening The "Green Lungs"

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS, THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF GREEN AND PUBLIC AREAS OF ANY MUNICIPALITY WILL BE INTRODUCED IN TEL AVIV

• The Yarkon Park will be completed; this, together with the Fairgrounds, the Museum area, the Sheikh Munir Nature Reserve and the planned zoo, will make up an area of over 4,500 dunams of continuous, green, open area.

• Parks will be established in the southern part of the city, in the vicinity of the Hatikva Quarter and the Ezra Quarter, west of the Lamed' Plaz area.

• Hama'arach's representatives in the City Council will fight to safeguard the Kfar Yarkon area to the north of the City, and move Israel to the south, as "green reserves" of the Dan area.

Municipal Administration — Simplification of Procedures and Easing Citizen Contact with the Municipality

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

• Additional offices will be open to serve the public during hours outside the usual working hours.

• The process for obtaining construction permits will be simplified.

• A guide will be published, and permanent instructions will be issued to municipal employees that will clarify matters of registration of businesses, workshops and industry.

• Special representatives of the municipal ombudsman will be situated in various areas of the City.

• Communications clerks will be trained and located in municipal public service centres — so that the citizen who requires municipal services will not waste his time.

• Meetings of the City Council will be open to the public and the public will be invited to attend.

• Public notices concerning planning changes and establishment of community services will be published in clear language and understandable terms.

• Election procedures for neighbourhood councils will be established, and the authority will be specified.

• Special visits will be made to meet with the Ma'arach's electorates on the City Council.

• The number of services available at Municipal Information Offices will be increased, in order to serve people in their own neighbourhood, and save them the time and effort of a trip to the Municipality building.

Welfare Services, Culture, Youth and Sports, Welfare Services, Social Work

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

• The large central library building will be completed — another unit of the City's new cultural quarter.

• In the Ha'aretz Museum Quarter, a Museum of Man and His Work will be erected, and a pavilion will be opened at the Tel-Kasla excavations. The Museum of the History of Science and Technology will be completed.

• Tel Aviv's Spring Festival and the Dance Festival will become permanent annual events. More fairs, exhibitions, concerts and other cultural events will take place in the City's open plazas and parks.

• The capital of the Tel Aviv Literature and Art Fund will be doubled and reach over IL25 million.

• The Ma'arach's representatives will ensure the supply of religious articles to those residents of Tel Aviv-Yafo who require them.

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

• A large youth and community centre will be established in the Hatikva Quarter (named for the late Danny Moisevic).

• A community centre will be established in Ezer Yosef.

• Mishkan Brenner, in the south of the city will be operated as a community centre.

• A national sports centre will be constructed next to the Yarkon Park.

• Additional swimming pools will be built in the Hatikva Quarter community centre, the Ezer Yosef community centre, Mishkan Brenner (between Kiryat Shalom and the Shapira Quarter) and at

the youth centre at Nev Shalom.

• Groups of citizens will initiate the building of a neighbourhood swimming pools will enjoy municipal aid.

• A youth centre for water sports will be established, and significant help will be provided to encourage youth and adult sports activities in the Yarkon River and offshore.

• Four centres for the Boy Scout Movement will be established, and financial means will be provided for other youth movements.

• A special centre will be established for training youth counsellors, which will help meet the needs of the Greater Tel Aviv area in youth counselling.

• Special centres will be prepared, in cooperation with the Municipality Council for the Aged, which will supply the aged in Tel Aviv with a variety of services.

IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS:

• Social work offices will be renovated, and new specially planned buildings will be erected.

• Social workers will be attached to mother and child care centres and all educational institutions, from day-care centres to secondary schools.

• Guidance and care services for the advancement of problem youth and the needy will be expanded.

• Rehabilitation services for youth and adults who are physically, mentally or socially handicapped will be broadened.

• Community social work will be broadened, mainly in deprived areas, and in volunteer work in welfare services will be increased.

Cleaning up the Yarkon and the Sea Development of the Shore

WITHIN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS, DUMPING SEWAGE INTO THE SEA WILL BE STOPPED. PLEETELY CLEANED

Now that the southern part of the shore, from Rehov Trumpeldor to Bat Yam, has been cleaned up (at a cost of IL100 million), the remainder of the shore will, during the coming term of office, be similarly cleaned (at a cost of IL200 million).

The next four years will see the completion of the development of the Tel Aviv shore — a broad expanse of sand, a promenade the full length of the

shore, modern bathing services, breakwaters, boat harbours, multi-lane roads, piazzas, bridges and parking lots, tourism centres and entertainment halls.

The representatives of the Ma'arach on the City Council will demand an end to sewage pumping into the Ayalon and the upper Yarkon and help revitalize the Yarkon and clean it so that it may become a sports, boating and recreation centre.

המערך לעיריית תל-אביב יפו

EMET Hama'arach/Israel Labour Party-Mapam

14

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Parasha: Shabbat: Vayikra 16, 1-17, 76; Bamidbar 23, 1-12. Mincha: Vayikra 15, 1-33. Haftara: Shabbat: Yeshayah 55, 1-48, 14; Mincha: Ovadiah 21; Yona; Michah 7, 18-20. JERUSALEM Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Mincha, 1.00 p.m. Kol Nidrei, 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 7.00 a.m. Mincha, 3.00 p.m. Blowing of the Shofar, 5.45 p.m. Arvit, 6.55 p.m. Hechal Shalom: Today: Shabbat, 6.30 a.m. Mincha, 1.45 p.m. Kol Nidrei, 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 7.00 a.m. Mincha, 3.15 p.m. Blowing of the Shofar, 5.40 p.m. Termination of the Fast, 5.50 p.m. Emek Ve'emuna (at the Hebrew Gymnasium, Rehov Kikar): Today: Kol Nidrei, 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 6.00 a.m. Reading of the Torah and Sermon, 10.30 a.m. Yizkor, 4.00 p.m. Blowing of the Shofar, 5.45 p.m. Emek Ve'emuna (Services will be held at the Hebrew Gymnasium, Rehov Kikar, Karmel): Today: Mincha, 3.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 6.00 a.m. Thursday: Shabbat, 6.00 a.m. Sermon, 8.00 a.m. Mincha, 5.30 p.m. Friday: Shabbat, 6.00 a.m. Mincha, 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Shabbat, 6.00 a.m. Mincha, 5.30 p.m. TEL AVIV The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Tonight: Mincha, 6.00 p.m. Shabbat, 8.00 a.m. Hechal Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda): Tonight: Kol Nidrei, 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 7.00 a.m. Mincha, 3.00 p.m. Hechal Shivat Zion (Belt Hamore, 5 Rehov Nathan Strauss): Tonight: Kol Nidrei, 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 7.00 a.m. Mincha, 3.15 p.m. Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Bnei Melachia 16): Friday: 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shabbat, 6.30 a.m. Hechal Sinai (Conservative) B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Carmel Market: Saturday: Shabbat, 6.00 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Weiss. Tel Aviv Progressive Congregation Modern Synagogue (80 Rehov Carlebach): Friday: 6.00 p.m. Saturday: 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer. Hechal Ramat Aviv (Tel Aviv University, Jacob-Eliel Hall, Forest Hightail Bldg.): Tonight: Kol Nidrei, 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Nissim Eliaz, M.K. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 6.00 a.m. Mincha, 3.15 p.m. Yizkor, 4.00 p.m. RAMAT GAN Hachshiva Synagogue: Tonight: 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol. Mincha, 5.30 p.m. Shur Gemara, Mr. Weisman. Emek Ve'emuna Congregation (Progressive Judaism): 87 Derech Jabotinsky. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Shimon. Beit Haknesset Ramat Hen (6 Rehov Ramat Hen): Friday: Mincha, 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shabbat, 7.45 a.m. KFAH NABA Hachshiva - Hachshiva (Shechunat Bnei Hachshiva): Tonight: Kol Nidrei, 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi T. Ben-Shimon. English/German/Arabic: Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. Thursday Prayer 6.00 p.m. International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem): Sunday: Worship, 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem): Special English Services, Sunday, 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m. Hebrew Prayer, 10.00 a.m. Sabbath Services - prayer and worship, 10.30 a.m. Association of World Christianity meets each Saturday at 9.00 a.m. and each Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem. Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Ab. Lincoln St., Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship, Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Services in Arabic (in front of Dar-Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship, Immanuel Lutheran Church (Eilat St. behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv): Saturday, 11.00 a.m. Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Immanuel Church, Beer Sheva Street, 105 Eilat Street): Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion, Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service. Christian Science Service, Eilat Hotel, Tel Aviv: Sunday, 10.30 a.m. Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometers north of Petah Tikva): Saturday: Bible Study, 8.45 a.m. Sunday: 9.45 a.m. St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Haifa: (Services in English), Sunday 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion. Nazareth Ukrainian Catholic Chapel, Nazareth Old City, two blocks over the Maronite Church in English, Sunday 10.00 a.m. Christ Child Centre, Sunday Mass, 9.00 a.m. Lod flights

Religious Services

English/German/Arabic: Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. Thursday Prayer 6.00 p.m. International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem): Sunday: Worship, 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem): Special English Services, Sunday, 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m. Hebrew Prayer, 10.00 a.m. Sabbath Services - prayer and worship, 10.30 a.m. Association of World Christianity meets each Saturday at 9.00 a.m. and each Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem. Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Ab. Lincoln St., Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship, Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Services in Arabic (in front of Dar-Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship, Immanuel Lutheran Church (Eilat St. behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv): Saturday, 11.00 a.m. Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Immanuel Church, Beer Sheva Street, 105 Eilat Street): Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion, Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service. Christian Science Service, Eilat Hotel, Tel Aviv: Sunday, 10.30 a.m. Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometers north of Petah Tikva): Saturday: Bible Study, 8.45 a.m. Sunday: 9.45 a.m. St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Haifa: (Services in English), Sunday 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion. Nazareth Ukrainian Catholic Chapel, Nazareth Old City, two blocks over the Maronite Church in English, Sunday 10.00 a.m. Christ Child Centre, Sunday Mass, 9.00 a.m. Lod flights

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The Second International Historical Conference
Attempts at Rescuing Jews During The Holocaust
PROGRAMME
SUNDAY, October 14, 1973
First plenary session
Time: 9.30 a.m. - 1.30 p.m.
Opening Remarks
1. Abraham Margalioth - Problems of saving German Jews during the years 1933-1938.
2. Yehuda Bauer - The Joint in Europe during World War II.
3. Elizabeth Eppler (London) - The World Jewish Congress and European Jewry during the Holocaust.
4. Marc Dworzecki - The International Red Cross and the Problems of Rescuing Jews during World War II.
Second plenary session
Time: 2.30 - 6.30 p.m.
1. Henry Feingold (U.S.A.) - U.S. Policy and the Rescue of European Jews.
2. Nathaniel Katsburg - British Aliya Policy and the Problems of Rescuing Jews.
3. Dov Levin - The Soviet Attitude to the Rescuing of Jews.
MONDAY, October 15, 1973
First plenary session
Time: 9.00 - 11.30 a.m.
1. Sarah Neeshamit - Refugees Concentration and Rescue through Lithuania.
2. Theodor Lavi - Rumania as an Escape-route from Nazi Occupation.
3. Livia Rothkirchen - The Role of the Czech and the Slovak Jewish Leadership in the Field of Rescue.
Intermission: 11.30 a.m. - 12.00 noon
Part II: Time: 12.00 noon - 1.30 p.m.
1. Israel Gutman - Was the Forced-labour of Jews a Prospect for Rescue?
2. Yitzhak Arad - Family-camps under the Auspices of Partisan Units.
Second Session - Place: Van Leer Institute
Time: 7.30 p.m.
Subject: Rescue Activities of the Institutions of the Yishuv and their Representations Abroad.
E. Yehli
Sh. Avigur, H. Barlas, E. Dobkin, H. Herzog, J. Klerman.
TUESDAY, October 16, 1973
First plenary session
Time: 9.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.
1. Bela Vago - British Government and the Rescue of Hungarian Jews.
2. E. A. Sijes (Holland) - Solidarity and Actions of Rescue in Holland.
3. Lucien Steinberg (Paris) - Jewish Rescue Work in Belgium and France (1940-1944).
4. Haim Avni - Rescue of Jews through Spain and Portugal.
Second plenary session
Time: 1.30 - 6.30 p.m.
1. Loni Yahli - The Significance of the Rescue-operation in Denmark.
2. Joseph Kermish - The Activities of "Zegota" and Rescue-attempts on the "Aryan Side" in Poland.
3. Moshe Begski - The Righteous among the Nations and their Part in Rescue of Jews.
Third session (by invitation)
Summary and Conclusions
Notes: All sessions will be held at the Yad Vashem Lecture Hall with the exception of the second session on Monday, October 15, 1973, which will take place at the Van Leer Foundation, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem. The opening session scheduled for Saturday night, October 13, 1973, has been cancelled. There will be a direct bus from Tel Aviv to Yad Vashem, which will leave Hechal Hatarbut (Mann Auditorium) at 6.00 a.m. Sunday, October 14, 1973. Participation in the Conference is free.

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PUBLIC TENDER No. 11/73
CONSTRUCTION OF SWIMMING POOL IN MEVASSERET ZION
1. Contractors are invited to submit bids for the construction of a swimming pool in Mevasseret Zion.
2. Drawings and specifications can be obtained from the Technical Department, against a payment of IL100.
3. Bids must be placed in the tender box by noon on October 21, 1973.
4. A bank guarantee of 10% of the bid total is to be attached to bids; Bids not submitted as directed will not be considered.
5. The Council does not undertake to accept the lowest bid.
GABAI NATANIEL
Head of the Local Council
Mevasseret Zion

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Arabs take Austria's cue

AUSTRIA'S capitulation to the Arab terrorists on the question of Jewish emigration has apparently whetted the appetite of the Arab states.

The Arab League has now condemned the Soviet Union for permitting Russian Jews to emigrate, saying that such policy only serves to aid Israel "aggression" and harm the Palestine cause.

Clearly the Arab states would not have mounted such a frontal attack against Moscow had it not been for Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's action, which the Arabs took as a cue. They have every reason to feel that if Austria was prepared to submit so easily on the question of Jewish emigration, then the Russians, too, who in any case have no spontaneous enthusiasm to let Russian Jews depart, can also be put under pressure.

Libya, the most rabidly anti-Soviet of all the Arab states, has for long been advocating just such a policy. That the other Arab states did not adopt it previously resulted from their degree of dependence upon the Soviet Union.

Sadat, supported by his Soviet military equipment and Soviet diplomacy, could not feel free to launch a direct attack against Moscow on this or any other issue. Similar reluctance was felt in Iraq and Syria.

However, since the ouster of the Soviet advisers from Egypt,

the degree of Sadat's dependence upon the Soviet Union has lessened. He has now begun to lean in the direction of the West, supported by Saudi Arabia's finances and policies. As a result he is ready to entertain political moves towards the Soviet Union which he could not afford previously.

In calling for an end to Russian Jewish emigration the Arab League sets itself in direct opposition to all those liberal forces inside the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and the West, who have been bending their energies to broaden the scope of freedom in the Communist world.

However, this is apparently of little concern to the Arab leaders. Nor are they perturbed by the possibility that their posture can only serve to weaken the Western negotiating position in the European Security talks.

As in the past, their focus is only on Israel and ways and means of jeopardizing its existence.

What it means of course is that Israel and the Jewish People, as a direct result of Austria's action, must embark upon an intensive effort to meet these new threats to Russian Jewry — an effort which will transcend the issue of transit facilities and encompass the entire array of political forces upon which continued Soviet immigration depends.

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Congratulations to Moshe Kohn for his excellent article entitled "Scurrillity Veiled in Sanctimony" (your issue of Sept. 24) in which he so aptly parried the attack of the ultra-Orthodox Rabbinical Alliance of America on the Conservative and Progressive Congregations in Israel. Moshe Kohn's rejection of the approach of these rabbis, whose advertisement called on the Israeli public to avoid worshipping in non-Orthodox synagogues during the High Holidays, and his enlightened position based on traditional sources need no further commentary.

However, it would be well to see these American rabbis' appeal in the perspective of the religious situation in Israel today. The day that the advertisement appeared, the newspapers and the television informed us that 150,000 Israelis were expected to travel to the Sinai during Rosh Hashana.

All of us are well acquainted with the phenomenon of packed beaches on the Jewish Festivals. We can only imagine how few of these and other vacationers participate in religious services. They are only symptomatic of the hundreds of thousands of other Jews in the Holy Land who have little or no relationship to the synagogue or to the religion of their fathers.

More than 20 Progressive and Conservative synagogues in the major cities of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, and in many other communities extending from Nahariya in the north to Beer-Sheva in the south are providing a dynamic religious alternative for thousands of Jews who find themselves in a spiritual vacuum between the unacceptable extremes of secularism or orthodoxy.

Veteran Israelis as well as new immigrants from the West are welcoming the beginning of pluralism in the religious life of Israel instead of the polarization which has been the rule until now. In spite of the monopoly granted to the Orthodox in matters of marriage, divorce, conver-

Orthodox vs. progressive Judaism

Readers' letters

sions and funerals, Conservative and Progressive Judaism in Israel is flourishing, and every year finds new congregations opening throughout the country.

In over a decade of serving as a rabbi in Israeli Progressive Congregations, I have found that our members come to your synagogues in search of a meaningful expression of Jewish religious values not only in worship, but also in Jewish studies and in their daily lives. The great number of youngsters who faithfully attend our services and whose activities is testimony to the work that has been done under the most difficult of circumstances without rabbinical rights and without the governmental and municipal support granted to the Orthodox.

It is deeply satisfying to witness that through the work of these congregations many Israelis are finding their way back to the God of Israel.

RABBI MOSEH Kohn
Tel Aviv, September 25.

Sir, — Mr. Moshe Kohn is, indeed, in an enviable position. Before the public he even had a chance to read an advertisement, he is granted 20 inches of prime column space to attack six and a half inches of paid advertisement. His column focused my attention on the small advertisement — relegated to the bottom of Page 4 — which, otherwise, I might not have noticed.

Mr. Kohn availed himself of a rare privilege for his attack, a privilege that your newspaper has never used against advertisements of the religious press, or of booksellers and publishers advertising near-pornographic literature. Unless my four years in Israel have altered

my conversation with the correct usage of the English language, there was nothing "scurrillous" in the advertisement which cited "grave damage" inflicted by American Conservative and Reform leaders on the sanctity of the synagogue, on Jewish family and the authority of the Halacha. I note that the Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol, is quoted in the same issue as making a plea for "free rivalry between religious trends in Israel." This advertisement is certainly mild by the criterion of free rivalry as seen in the current political campaign, and cannot possibly merit the disparaging adjective of the headline.

On the other hand, even a cursory examination of Mr. Kohn's insinuations may well lead to the suspicion that he is being scurrillous. (Kol ha'paseel bemoozei posel?) I quote, "Most (shikay talbur) of the Orthodox synagogues... presume that they are superlative entertainers who mumble about and whine off-key." He also writes that Orthodox Rabbis "disdain" (reject with aloof contempt or scorn—Webster) the sanctity of the synagogue as regards congregants who should be made aware, "that prayer time is... not for exchanging the latest political, financial and social gossip."

Certainly, there is much to be improved in Orthodox synagogues and institutions. Orthodox Jews, too, are aware of that fact. But the critical question is whether the "overwhelming majority of praying Jews who attend services at Conservative and Reform synagogues" in Israel (a very small number indeed — 15 such synagogues in all of Israel — Encyclopedia Judaica, 1971) have approached a Moslem criterion of sanctity at all?

My long experience in the United States leads me to think otherwise! Since Mr. Kohn indicates that he is conversant with Torah and Talmudic literature, let us sample the issues of the "carefully thought-out intellectual-religious grounds" on the basis of that literature.

Sample 1 — Some Reform Rabbis perform mixed marriages, though it is written (Deuteronomy 7:3), "Nether shalt thou make marriages with them."

Sample 2 — Some Reform Rabbis serve mince on Pesach, but permit bread to be eaten at other times during the holiday, though it is written (Exodus 12:15), "For whoever eateth leavened bread from the first day until the seventh day, that soul shall be cut off from Israel."

American Jews who have seen Conservative and Reform Judaism from close, have long understood that the leaders of these movements choose a style of observance as it suits their private or communal thought and mood, without consideration for the revealed word and Covenant. Indeed, as regards many of these leaders, it appears (Deuteronomy 29:18), "He heareth the words of this curse, and he blasphemeth himself in his heart, saying, 'I shall have peace, for I walk in the imagination of mine heart.'"

Many of the congregants in Conservative and Reform synagogues who themselves believe in Torah Mitzvot — do not know that many of their "Rabbis" cannot even be considered among the pious, since even all of the commandments only because their own deliberations and conclusions have led them to these practices, not because the Torah has so commanded the Children of Israel. The religion of these leaders is a personal one — in some ways even an admirable choice of a personal religion, but not Torah Mitzvot, not authentic Judaism, and thus lacking all Moslem sanctity. Permit me, finally, to note Mr.

Kohn's pejorative use of the "ultra-Orthodox" to describe a group of dedicated Rabbis and caters who observe the laws of Torah as best they can; who the Sabbath and Kashrut as Orthodox; who give charity, their neighbors, and deal honestly as do all moral individuals; love Israel, preach Zionism, come on aliyah in far greater numbers than do members of the Conservative and Reform movements and who warn against praying Reform and Conservative Temples (who ruled it better not to the shofar at all on Rosh Hashana rather than step foot into a Temple) the Rabbinical Council America, the Mizrahi movement over the world, and all knowable datum.

Why so hostile, Mr. Kohn? We start the New Year, won't try to take to heart the lullaby has been sung to Jewish infants their of their "ultra-Orthodox" "My son, walk thou not in path with them; refrain thy from their path."

EZECHIAH DOR-SHAY, F
Tel Aviv, Elul 28.

Moshe Kohn comments:
I am sorry Dr. Dor-Shay sees term "ultra-Orthodox" as pejorative. I used it only as a common descriptive term.

Sir, — We respectfully suggest to the rabbis of the Rabbinical Alliance of America (your issue, September 24) that instead of talking to the Israelis from York City about where and how worship, they first follow the example of their "ultra-Orthodox" in the Land and fulfill the command and mitzva of settling this. Perhaps then their voices will validity to their pleas to "keep Holy Land holy."

NAOMI AND SIGMUND SO
Herzliya, September 26.

ISRAEL PRESS

Suspicious indications

All the papers yesterday morning discussed the implications of Dr. Kreisky's firm refusal to revoke his government's decision, and the latest cabinet decision.

Ha'aretz (Independent) remarks that Dr. Kreisky's proposal for U.N. supervision of immigrant transit facilities "proves to what extent his original decision had been motivated by the desire to absolve Austria of a task which the Arab states (and not only the terror organizations) have long regarded as a symbol of the special relations between Austria and Israel. But it is unlikely that the Arabs would be any less opposed to such an arrangement with the United Nations than to the present set-up since it is immigration itself that they oppose."

Davar (Histadrut), noting that Dr. Kreisky has cabled Sadat saying he would welcome his special emissary, remarks "The fact that Kreisky is prepared formally to accept the gra-

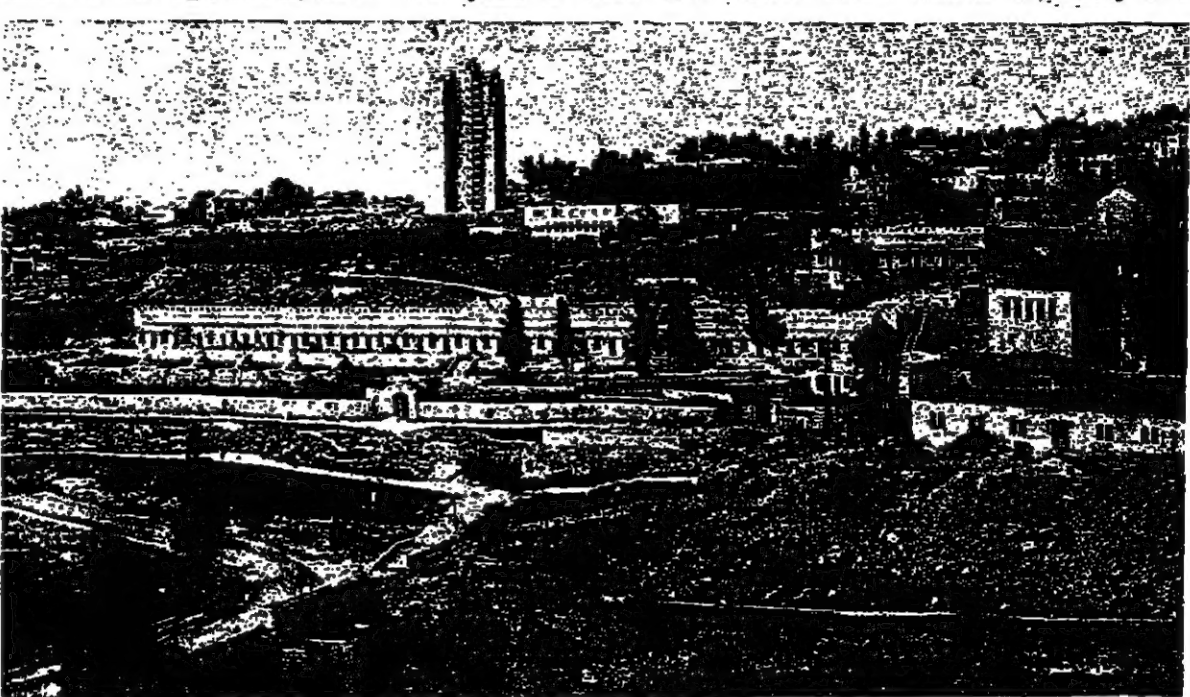
itude of an Arab government counters the Chancellor's contention that he came to his decision for internal reasons of security, and that Austria maintains its neutrality in the Middle East dispute. This only strengthens the need to persuade the Austrian Government to revoke its decision." The paper believes that the Chancellor and his cabinet are sensitive to the possible results of standing by their decision.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) rejects outright the criticism of Mrs. Meir for her visit to the Chancellor, maintaining that "her decision to meet him though she was well aware of his firm position is worth of much admiration. She rightly said that problems cannot be solved by running away from them... Her visit to Kreisky demonstrated to world opinion the gravity of the anti-humanitarian decision of the Austrian Government. It will deepen opposition in the enlightened world to this unfortunate decision."

FOREIGN PRESS

The New York Times, commenting on the Austrian decision to close processing facilities for Jews migrating from the Soviet Union, said in an editorial yesterday, "There are suspicious indications that the terrorist incident itself may not have been a mere isolated exercise by Arab fanatics, but a stroke of policy conceived at by other countries. 'Czechoslovakia is a police

state," yet two heavily armed Arabs were able to board a train in that country and cross the border without detection. That would be strange under any circumstances, and suggests the possibility of Czechoslovak — or perhaps Russian — involvement in the planning of a terrorist action that has evidently achieved its purpose of impeding the flow of Jewish immigrants out of the Soviet Union."



The Omariya plot, as viewed from the east, showing the present tower at left and the Yemin Moshe windmill at right. The El Al hotel would be situated between them. (Rubinger)

Elite German commando corps ready to prevent another Munich

By DAVID NAGY

BONN (UPI). — ONE by one, eight men popped out of the helicopter and slid down through the rain on silken cords that slanted slightly in the wind. They vanished from view on contact with the ground, belly-down in the darkening meadow.

Someone punched a stop-watch: eight seconds from first man out to last man down and gone.

One of the commandos sighted down an infra-red gun-sight and split a three-cm. bull's-eye more than 300 metres off.

Then someone pulled a pistol on someone else. A flashing hand chopped the gun away and thwacked the "assault" throat — gently.

"If we had had such mastery over the art of silently overpowering a man at Munich, then perhaps we could have invaded the house on Conollystrasse through the garage entrance," said Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Interior Minister of West Germany. "That door was blocked only by guerrillas."

Recently, on a rain-soaked field outside Bonn, Genscher introduced the public to a new elite commando corps known simply, on bureaucratic organization charts, as "Federal Border Defence Group 9."

They went through their paces

with deadly finesse and then returned to their workaday interim duties: patrolling the lawns of the presidential palace, bodyguarding for state guests and waiting for another alarm like the one that sounded in Munich on September 5, 1972, when Black September terrorists charged into the Israeli Olympic team residence at St Conollystrasse.

For West Germany, this force represents a year's investment in time, money and dread that a night-mare like the Munich massacre would happen again before its defenders were ready.

Trained in dark arts

But they are ready now — 115 men trained in the dark arts of the commando and equipped with electronic weaponry. Genscher said the force aims at a peak strength of 170 men, each signed up for an eight-year hitch.

Munich taught West Germany it needed an elite counter-terror force and was defenceless against well-drilled, dedicated attackers.

On of West Germany's handi-works in dealing with such emergencies is a legacy of World War Two defeat. The victorious powers permitted the nation to be reborn only as a decentralized federal state, with resources like police power split up among the component states. Hence the Bavarians could

field only five sharpshooters for the dramatic ambush of eight Arabs.

Within two weeks of Munich, Genscher and the Interior Ministers of all 10 West German states laid plans for a national anti-terror commando squad.

The resultant force got 22 weeks of training in karate, marksmanship (210 hours), overall commando field tactics, communications, law and criminal psychology.

They also got five million marks worth of special equipment: frictionless cords for the helicopter drops, infra red superscopes and field glasses for night fighting, portable floodlights, walkie-talkies with voice-scrambler devices, the finest rifles and bullet-proof Mercedes roadsters for pursuit.

Genscher said 32 men would be on alert duty round the clock, with jet-powered helicopters and other craft capable of delivering them anywhere in West Germany within 45 minutes of any alarm. The request must come from the Interior Minister of the State involved and field command is exercised by the ranking local police official, promoting the postwar principle of de-centralized power under which West Germany lives.

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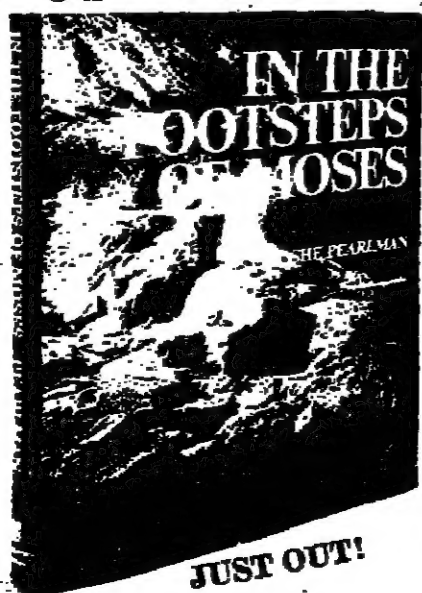
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